THE PALL OF ATLANTA.

Continued frem First Page. Kenesaw Mountain, June 27th, where we paid dearly In precious lives for the military experiment. Gen. Davis knowing the vulnerable condition of the Rebel works was authorized on the strictest mili-tary principles to assault. The attack of Gen. Carlin was for the purpose of ascertaining the enemy's strength and position. Major Edith, commanding brigade of Regulars, was next ordered to attack, supported by Cartia's Division. This brigade ed up to the Rebel works in gallant style, eliciting commendation from all; but the enemy buried a superior force of fresh troops upon them and they were obliged to retire or be captured Falling back to Carlin's Brigade, the entire 14th Corps was speedily in readiness, and at 4 o'clock the boys attacked with great impetuosity the Rebel lines, our troops attacking in two lines. One brigade of the 3d Division went into the fight, while the balance of the division supported the movement. Gen. Carlin, with the 1st Division, and the 3d Brigade of the 3d Division, struck the enemy's works first, followed by Gen. Morgan's troops. This was too much for the chivalry, one of whom

can whip five "Yankees," and the whole of the Rebel line in front of Morgan, and a portion in

front of Carlin, were carried and held. BAYONET CHARGE BY THE SIXTISTH ILLINOIS. The Sixtieth Illinois, Col. Anderson, deserve praise for their noble bearing in the charge, the giment charging with fixed bayonets, and never discharging their muskets until they stood upon the captured works, when they poured a terrible volley Into the retreating ranks of the defeated and hathe ralized foe. The enemy made several meffectual attempts to retake their works, but their efforts were more than futile, for in these works we captured ten pieces of artillery including the celebrated Loomis Battery of twenty Fund Parrots, six guns, which we lost at the buttle of Chickamanga. Beaides this there was a battery of four gans, ten pounders, captured with six or eight battle flags. The guns were captured by Gen. Morgan's Division, assisted by Col. Este's Brigade of Gen. Baird's Division. At one time the Rebels camenear retaking their captured guns, having succeeded in driving back a portion of Gen. Carlin's lines by massing superior forces upon him. Among the prisoners captured by the Fourteenth Corps was Brig.-Gen. Govan of Pat Cleburne's Division, with 880 commissioned and non-commissioned officers and privates. I give below a partial list of the prominent traitors captured. THE CLOSE OF THE FIGHT AND RETREAT OF THE

The battle raged till night threw her mantic of darkness over the bloody scene, and screened the contending armies from each other. During the might the 14th Corps intrenched themselves, strengthening their position so as to be ready for the enemy, should be decide to attack us. About midnight, on the 1st, the Rebels withdrew very quietly, and this movement was not discovered un til dawn on the 2d inst. The enemy retreated rapidly on the Jonesboro Road. Brigadier-Gen. Walcott's skirmishers of the 4th Division, 14th Army Corps, were the first to discover the retreat of the enemy from Jonesboro, which town they entered at 3 o'clock on the morning of the 2d, capturing out 200 sick and wounded Rebels, and Surgeon McKane, of the 60th Georgia. Had our skirmishers. got possession of the town five minutes sooner they uld easily have captured a long railroad train which moved out from the town just as our men got within musketry range, crowded with rebelskirmishers, sick and wounded, and some of our men captured the previous day in skirmishes. So great was their haste that they left Gen. Gist's favorite horse, fully equipped with side-arms, as well as one of his pet slaves, who was in charge of his wouldmaster's property at the time of the G-neral's sudden and rather inglorious depar ure from the field

CP GEN. WALCOTT'S MEN. Tag Rebels continued to retreat very rapidly iny of the Macon road, followed closely by tha Ar-Stanley. On the afternoon of the 2d quite a lively skirmish was indulged in by the 4th and 15th Corps. The Rebels were driven from their strong line of skirmish pits by a gallant charge from Gen. Harrow's skirmishers, who charged up a steep hill, crossing a swamp which was impossible for cavalry. I beheld it my heart thrilled with admiration for of September 1. our noble privates, the real heroes of this bloody struggle. Always ready, ever faithful, foremost in

infortunate in the less of its color-bearers. The solor sergeant and color corporal were both killed, and II counted 25th Hilled, and II count simple sentence.

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Alonzo Wood, Sergeant of Col. Esté's escort company, was severely wounded, but refused to leave the field until peremptorily ordered by Col. Esté to go to the rear. Lieut. Benj. R. Smith, Aid-de-Camp to Col. Esté, was slightly wounded, but continued in the saddle till the fight was over. Capt, Nims, of the the 10th Michigan, was mortally wounded in the groin and died to-day from his injuries. Col. Dilworth, commanding the 3d Brigade, 2nd Division, 14th Corps, was severely wounded in the neck in the charge of the 1st.

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The New-York Times and the Printers,

The Compositors employed on The New-York Times were summarily discharged on Saturday morning, and a pew set of hands installed in their places. Each man received his money in the counting-room, in a scaled envelope, with a note inclosed stating that his services,

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opened on Satarday morning with the invoice of Mason Irothers of this city, followed by those of G. & C. Mer-riam of Springfield, Mass.; Brower & Tileston of Bos-ton; Crocker & Brewster of Boston; Charles Desilver of Philadelphia; John P. Morton & Co. of Louisville, Kv.; John Wiley of New-York, and F. Leypoldt of Philadelphia

enemy.

The attack was made just before daylight yesterday morning. Our men attempted to open the fence and stampede the cattle so as to get them nearer our troops, but they were shot at while making the effort.

Captain Richardson, Commissary of Subsistence, had charge of the herd, which was the main supply for the army in front of Richardson, the had scarcely time to and it withers before a new bod bursts. The Victoria and it withers before a new bod bursts. The Victoria and it withers before a new bod bursts. The Victoria and it withers before a new bod bursts. The Victoria and it withers before a new bod bursts. The Victoria and it withers before a new bod bursts. save his papers, and it is said our men lost their entire is an annual, so these gluenite plants disappear the present season, to be seen no more, and all who wish to see this wonderful and beautiful specimen of tropical that before night the entire lot would be cought and the trebels taught a severe lesson.

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WIND—At Sunset, S., with rain.